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THE NEWS THIS MORNING

ratified the peace treaty. died in Albany. - The crew of the disabled | the hands of the people. This would seem emi tion showed decided improvement. === The he changed his mind since last January? Whiskey Trust has announced a cut of half a cent a gallon in the price of spirits.

City and Suburban.-It is believed that Samuel E. Aymar, the defaulting clerk of the Shoe and Leather Bank, had Franklin Baker as his accomplice. ---- A disreputable woman, who was identified as Alice Welsh, was found fatally wounded in the hallway of No. 143 Thompson-st., and died later in Bellevue Hospital. === The Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton preached a sermon discarding the Christian belief in the actual resurrection of the body of Jesus Christ. An investigation of certain acts of W. S. Andrews as a public official is being conducted by the Loyal Legion, which may result in his expulsion from membership in that order. It was announced that the Defender would take

part in the Larchmont Club's regatta on July 4. The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Showers; fresh to brisk southwesterly winds. Temperature yesterday: Lowest, 44 degrees; highest, 55; aver-

Colonel Waring's insulting remark about the members of the Grand Army has raised a storm about his ears of which he is not likely soon to hear the last. The first reports of his utterance might have passed with little notice, but over his own signature he took pains to assert that what he said was deliberately uttered. A spirited reply to Colonel Waring has been made by General C. H. T. Collis, who has been a Grand Army man from the establishment of the organization, and one G. A. R. post has already spoken out its sentiments in emphatic language.

The Troy Police bill as passed by the Senate six weeks or more ago, providing a bipartisan Police Commission for that city, seems to have been accepted as satisfactory by the Republicans of Troy, which has long been under the control of Edward Murphy, jr. It has been amended by the Assembly Committee on Cities, however, so as to give the appointment of Police Commissioners to the Common Council, a Murphy body, which, the Senator knows, can be depended on to choose two Murphy Republicans, as well as two Murphy Democrats, That would suit Murphy. but not the people of Troy. Why should this bill have been amended in Murphy's interest? And why should Speaker Fish be advocating the amendment? These questions are of interest to all the people of the State. Mr. Fish is going to explain his position to-morrow. It will take a good deal of explaining to justify a Republican alliance with Boss Murphy. -

Mr. William Cary Sanger, Assemblyman from

that he is making a good record in his first term the County Clerk, Saffen, is simply Worth's penses in pushing the bill, the day's doings had pages, the largest previous volume having concent advance in prices manufacturers seem to be at Albany, which they hope will not be his last. creature, put forward by him in his assumed culminated in such a situation that the committee tained only 1.56 pages. movements generally, and is, of course, heartily are the men who are associated with the upright the strain. They adjourned with tears in their for 1834 occupies 368 pages, with closely printed in favor of the New-Yerk reform bills. He has Supervisor-at-Large, Mr. Thomas Fitchie, a man eyes and Burns's untutored eloquence lingering matter in double columns. It is compiled by also introduced a Ballot Reform measure, differ. of character and standing, who takes orders from in their ears like the faint, far-off echoes of a Henry E. Rhoades, and is now on sale at 50 cents a most ardent and warm-blooded can yet aver that ing in essential particulars from the Raines bill, which has passed the Senate, and is interested in a Corrupt Practices act, which he is hopeful of passing. Mr. Sauger is further desirous of reforming and improving legislative methods and GRAND CENTRAL PALCCE-2 to 10430 p. m -National Wisely on measures before them. He is an inenabling Senators and Assemblymen to act more telligent and high-minded man, and is making

> Rank that there was any collusion between Seely, the defaulting bookkeeper, who is now in prison, and his brother-in-law, Aymar, whose stealings from the bank were discovered last week, but still the public generally will believe that at all events the two men had knowledge of each other's irregular transactions. Aymar's thefts amounted to \$20,000, and extended over a considerable period, ending a year or so ago. Why he stopped at that time is not yet made clear. He falsified his accounts, and then carried the fraudulent entries forward regularly, escaping detection until the careful examination of the bank's books, following the Seely disclosures, brought the irregularities to light. Un- | it his approval. der the new system of beokkeeping adopted in the bank it is believed that crookedness like that practised by Seely and Aymar is impossible, The Shoe and Leather Bank has had more than its share of ill fortune, but has come through its | the attention of the Senate to an article "in a trial successfully, and with its prestige unim-

WHAT IS SOUND MONEY?

lift up their voices for sound money, and set And for this reason. The "gentleman by the themselves to resist the powerful tendency with- name of Quigg" has been twice elected to Conin the Democratic party toward financial here- gress under circumstances which have made him sies, they will render an important public service, somewhat conspicuous. It seemed like affecta-But it is best that, before they begin the work | tion on the part of Mr. Raines to speak of a of public education, they should try to arrive | member of Congress as an obscure person whom at some definite agreement as to the kind of he had just heard of. But when, in almost the money they advocate. Silver coinage is only one, | next breath he proceeds to detail conversations and perhaps not the most dangerous, of the pro- which he had with Mr. Quigg some months agposals they have to combat. The silver miners and refer to repeated interviews which he had command much money for the circulation of mis | had with that gentleman since, he not only beleading pamphlets, and control some votes, but | came slightly incoherent, but raised a doubt in money loaned on their land or their crops, either genuousness and sincerity. And this seemed to by the Government directly, or by local banks | us an unfortunate beginning for a man who was under the exclusive supervision and control of about to demand an investigation of his own politicians in the Southern and Western States | conduct, and invite scrutiny of his own motives The silver agitators fail to show the farmer how | Senator Coggeshall, against whose purity and

It does little good to repeat, day after day, the phrases "sound money," "safe financial dbe whiff pertaining to his personal habits, was more higher standard of fidelity and efficiency ought trine" and the like, if nobedy knows whether frank. The matter having come up in the Senton be set, reached and maintained than that cat State banks or the Populist platform. Mr. to be present in person. And, although he was versy, lamentable in many of its aspects and in-Gresham appeared from his utterances before the last Presidential election to have accepted the last Presidential election to have accepted the last Presidential election to have accepted the Populist theory in the main. Mr. Carlisle and President Cleveland himself made a desperate effort to get unlimited State bank issues perate effort to get unlimited State bank issues permitted during the last session of Congress. Secretary Carlisle also tried hard to secure power to suppress legal-tender notes of the smaller denominations, in order to force a larger number of silver certificates into the pockets of the warge carners. These are not steps toward sound money. This was no doubt, the way "Corgy" felt Senator Robertson contented himself with experimency. If the President and the members of his Cabinet have not radically changed their opinions, they are quite unprepared to teach safe. opinions, they are quite unprepared to teach safe financial doctrines. No doubt the President The investigation ordered by thinks that anything he advocates must be safe, but the rest of the world had a different idea when business lingered for months in the agonies

suit with itself, and may solver certificates for could be made useful for that purpose. The extion of all the conditions of taxation. wage-earners, and gold certificates for bankers the less it tries to educate the people in that direction the better. If it means banknotes is sued without limit and without security, save Foreign.-The garrison at Chitral has been re- may think sufficient, the less "sound money" of lieved. - Prince Bismarck received two deput that sort we have the better. Silver coin has at tations in Friedrichsruh. ==== Ex-Consul Waller | all events some value, while a vast deal of pain reached Marseilles from Madagascar, and was ful experience with Democratic banks forty years placed in Fort Saint Nicol. - The Mikado has ago taught people that such paper as they is sued might have no value whatever. The vol-Domestic.-Senator Hill, in an interview, dis- ume of a paper currency issued by that process cusses the Monroe Doctrine. - Senator Black- can only be guessed from the temper of State burn, of Kentucky, announced himself as in favor officials, who have been demanding note issues of free silver coinage at 16 to 1. = Paul Fenl- by the Government at the rate of 850 per capita, more Cooper, son of the famous American novelist. with loans on crops or land to place the notes in schooner Glenola were brought to Philadelphia by | nently "sound money" to the Democratic officials the Southwark. - Congressman Hitt's condi- aforesaid, but does it to the President? Or has

> The country cannot afford free coinage of silver, but neither can it afford another deluge of paper currency. It cannot afford to have anybody setting himself up as a public teacher, and sustained by the plaudits of practical business men. who does not know and steadily recognize the measureless peril of paper inflation. When President Cleveland started his crusade against greenbacks, in order to captivate soft-money Democrats and Populists, he raised doubts in regard to his own soundness which all his vague phrases have by no means tended to remove. If he knows what he means by "sound money" it is high time for him to let the world know, before attempting any further to lead public opinion on the money question.

THE GOVERNOR AND THE WORTH GRAB

The people of Brooklyn have taken prompt measures to acquaint Governor Morton with their feelings in reference to the bill which is designed | be counted, would stir out of his seat. They are to turn over the Kings County Charities Depart. | made of different stuff. | Moreover, upon Mr. ment to the tender mercies of Jacob Worth. The bill was passed by the Senate on Thursday, with just seventeen votes in its favor, seven of which | these infamous suspicions have been current were furnished by Democrats. When acted on by the Assembly, several weeks ago, only six Platt, either at the Kenmore House, Albany, votes were recorded against the measure; but or his office in this city. Nothing could be more at that time its true character was not generally understood in Brooklyn, and the Assembly passed snap judgment upon it. There has been strong generate politicians. For the last three months opposition made to the bill ever since it reached the Senate, and its promoters were compelled to because Mayor Strong has not only failed to come votes. Now, for better or for worse, the bill is turned out to be a promiseuous, miscellaneous,

in Governor Morton's hands, That it is a Worth bill no one who knows its history and has followed its course can doubt. It is true that one Republican Senator on Thursday vehemently asserted that Worth was not a candidate for the Charities Commissionership, and that It was the intention to give the office to some man of the highest type. This is plainly a subterfuge. If Worth himself is not made the Commissioner, he will name the man who is appointed. There can be no question about that If the object of the bill is to place the administration of the Charities Department in the hands of a man of the highest type, why is the appointing power taken away from the Supervisor-at-Large, who was elected with the explicit understanding that the appointment of Charities Commissioners was to be one of his important functions? Then consider for a moment the character of the men to whom this power is transferred. Neither of them was elected with any expectation that he would ever be called upon better nature of even the ship-scuttler and throat- From year to year the work has grown with the lead and tin plates weaker. Shipments of boots

Supervisor-at-Large, who has already given proof | wouldn't be in the same class with it. of his desire and purpose to exercise the appointing power in the interest of the people.

Active steps were initiated on Thursday even ing for sending an influential delegation of Brooklyn citizens to Albany to urge the Governor not Wednesday appear before Mr. Morton in opposiexpression to the indignation which the passage intense feeling against it on the part of the great also of the fact that but for the votes of seven Democrats the bill could not have been passed, it is not believed that Governor Morton will give

THE RAINES INVESTIGATION.

It occurred to us the other day when Senator John Raines, with considerable solemnity, called paper published in New-York called 'The Press,' adding, "I understand that a gentleman by the name of Quigg is the responsible editor of this paper," that Mr. Raines had pitched his scorn If the President and his Cabinet will indeed as one might say, just a buckleberry too high will personally get any more mency, with un | uprightness the foul breath of suspicion had also The investigation ordered by the Senate began

purpose with great clearness. It is to teach in forced to confess that he is "a ship-scuttler and to the execration of all fair minded mea." There is as yet no infination as to who will do the holding up, but that it will be done scientifically no one can doubt who has observed the skill with which the present Senate has "held up" pretty much everything within its reach. And but that he be pinned down to the specific cases in which he has indulged his murderous proand so many mysterious disappearances on land have builted the police, that the general public will never be satisfied with any general confession on this point. He should be compelled to name the ships he has scattled and the citizens whose jugulars he has severed. Mr. George Raines has already shown great talent in extracting from Mr. Quigg information of a deeply interesting character. If he will still further pursue that picturesque malefactor with inquiries as to specific ships and particular cases of throat cutting derived from the Morgue records, he will do the public and his own brother and "Coggy" and all the rest of them an invaluable service.

every Senator who had been bribed to rise and Quigg's own statement, nearly all the talk about the passage of the bills in connection with which took place in the presence of the Hon. Thomas C conclusive than that. Mr. Platt has but one pur pose in life, and that is to purify polities and rehe has been undergoing the most poignant pain dyed-in-the-wool, unqualified, deliberate and allround liar on this important subject. That Mr. Platt was present during the alleged negotiations | ingly recognized. The best libraries preserve them the level of common corruption. We presume he | Historical Society, the Lenox Library and the Liwill be called as a witness. His diffidence may prevent his volunteering, but he certainly ought to be subpoenzed. The purity of his character expend great effort in collecting old papers from would not only carry conviction, but would surround the whole committee with a halo of several colors and great illuminating power. And there is reason to believe that if the committee is in downright earnest and means to hold up Mr. Onigg to the execration of every right-minded man, Mr. Platt would co-operate with them with unusual enthusiasm. For Mr. Quigg has lately joined the innumerable caravan of statesmen Times" has been undertaken, and has been car- and farmers are doing little fence building who have broken faith with Mr. Platt.

Lyo. and his friends in that city. Who have a man whose reputation is such that the custody jected with infinite disdain and scorn the offer tion by the publishers of the value of increasingly cases, according to "The Shoe and I eather Re-

watched his career with interest, are glad to learn | of the McKane jury was taken from him, and | of money for that gentleman's necessary ex-Mr. Sanger has identified himself with reform character as Republican Boss of Brooklyn. These very properly felt they could no longer stand. This year the record is surpassed. The Index no one. What sort of Charities Commissioner | tuneful lyre. And whatever becomes of Quigg. Buttling and Saffen will name, if Worth himself | whether he be held up for execration or for anyis not the appointee, it is easy to imagine. Be- thing else, we do say that the committee will fall yond question he will be a Worth man out and short of its duty if it does not recommend an out. If it is considered desirable to intrust the appropriation fo, a full-length representation of care of the insane, the paupers, the orphans and Louis F. Payn scorning the corrupt approach of the convicts of Kings County to a single Commis- Foreman John T. Burns. It should be placed sioner, he should by all means be selected by the in the Capitol, "Ajax Defying the Lightning"

PEACE IN THE COURT.

There is cause for public satisfaction in the announcement that Judges of the Court of Gento sign this most obnoxious measure, and the eral Sessions who have been quarrelling in an movement has been growing ever since. More unseemly manner since the beginning of the year than a hundred prominent citizens will on have so far arranged their differences as to justify the Senate Committee in dropping the tion to the Worth scheme. They will give full investigation recently begun. There is no reason, furthermore, to regret that, as an incident of this grab bill has created. In view of the of the settlement, the bill introduced at the in- Legislature, or the date of some prominent man's stance of Recorder Goff, somewhat enhancing his majority of the people of Brooklyn, and in view official dignity and his remuneration, is to be abandoned, if, as may be hoped, the Judges are prepared to take such measures in concert as are necessary to reform abuses in their courts. Judge Cowing's apology for the breach of decorum into which extreme excitement betrayed him at a session of the committee, and the obliteration of his offensive language from its records, should conduce to the establishment of amicable relations, and altogether the community is to be congratulated upon the termination of a discreditable controversy, which had its origin in jealousy and which at one time seemed likely

to have permanently injurious consequences. The terms of the adjustment to which Judge Martine's sudden death and the appointment of his successor contributed have not been made known, and there will be no occasion to inquire into them minutely, provided events prove that the public interest is the first consideration of the Recorder and his colleagues. But there is no impropriety in expressing the earnest hope that the Judges, who have evidently reached an understanding of some sort, have agreed to purify their courts of subordinates of various grades who owe their places primarily to political influences and devote most of their time and energy to political objects. It is a scandal especially they fail to captivate the farmers who want the minds of his hearers as to his absolute in that the important office of Chief Clerk should be held by a man who regards the proper discharge of his duties in court as far less important than the business of a Tammany district leader. All the shiftless, indolent rubbish which has long as the officers and attendants whose zeal and ate "between drinks," that statesman happened which has hitherto prevailed. If this controcidents, should be the means of quickening the consciences of Judges as it has aroused the in-

fundamental condition of the charter to be framed by the reorganized Commission. All last Saturday. Senator Robertson defined its other principles and details are left open, but responsible men who edit newspapers a lesson equality of taxation is the indispensable requireof uncertainty because he and his Secretary were trying to carry out their peculiar notions about money.

Fesponsible men who edit newspapers a lessen Not much progress was made on Saturday, but Mr. George Raines, the brother of, and attorney for, Senator John Raines, made a fair beginning. money.

It would be well for the Administration to conin teaching the irresponsible Mr. Quigg a lesson
in teaching the irresponsible Mr. Quigg a lesson
mined in Brooklyn. Under the amended Lexow sult with itself, and find out what it means by so far as the opportunity of cross-examination bill consolidation is grounded upon an equalization and the place is and with 20 gold pieces, the walls are hung

taxpayers will be relieved to a very great extent from the burdens which have overwhelmed real throat-cutter," and will accordingly be "held up estate during recent years. With the amended third section of the Lexow bill consolidation will become at once an irresistible movement in Brooklyn. Why not? It offers a definite assur-Mr. Quigg will not be let off with any general measure of deliverance from excessive taxation. admission of ship-scuttling and throat-cutting. They will derive from an equal tax rate and an count valuation, they will be practically unanimous in favor of the policy.

The Lexow bill should be passed. One verbal amendment will strengthen it still further; a change of phrase in the first section from "shall he consolidate!" to "shall be and hereby are consolidated"; but otherwise it is a compromise measure to which we have no objections to offer. If enacted it will bring into existence a Commisslon authorized to frame a charter for Greater New York on the broad lines of equality of taxa-

A NEWSPAPER INDEX

The newspaper is the compilation of current history. In it are reflected both the doings and the opinions of each day. The debates on public af-As to any member of the Semite having had fairs, the wars and rumors of wars, the deaths any connection except remote, collateral and and the weddings, the accidents and murders, the shadowy with money transactions pertaining to new book, the new poem, the brilliant after-dinner the passage of bills-dear-dear perish the speech, and the noteworthy sermon-all are rethought! It is too hideous to be entertained for corded in this book of days. Every morning we an instant. In that view of the investigation it read it, gather something of what is going on is quite unnecessary. There is not a member of about us, and perhaps remember enough of it over. the Senate who, if the question were put for | night to make us intelligent readers of the next day's paper. The effect of the newspaper is kaieldoscopic. Time goes so fast with busy people that it is difficult even for the professional newspaper reader to recall whether anything happened a week or a month ago. As for telling whether a death occurred or a speech was made last May or last October, unless some coincidence fixes the date in his mind, he might as well try to learn to is of just such information that people are always in search. They must find out the details of some dimly remembered news item or the date on which some incident occurred.

To give this information the newspaper index is made. In the study of recent events, as well as paper files, it is about the only method of reference available to the reader. The value of newspapers for the study of history is being increasticular attention to American historical literature, which the student may gain a contemporary view of the past. The newspapers are the raw material of history. But when bound up in volumes they are emphatically raw material upon which generally much labor must be expended to make the matter which they contain available. So much has the need of a labor-saving device for the ried back as far as 1832. Twenty years ago The The closing scene on Saturday was highly dra- Tribune began to issue an index to its files, and matic. When Mr. Burns described, as he did has continued the practice ever since. The index with a pathos that must have appealed to the for 1875 was a thin pamphlet of eighty pages.

recalled. Nor is the value of the Index confined | will be thinly attended. to the possibility of using it in connection with the files of The Tribune. It is useful in searching the files of other newspapers of which indexes do | the page article in yesterday's Tribune regardnot exist. Of course, the exact references will not ling the Croton Aqueduct Cycle Path, should need hold, but dates of important occurrences may be no further argument to induce him to vote to found and the account given of it by any paper give the wheelmen of this town and its neighborexamined. Even when no newspaper files are ac- hood the privilege which they desire in conneccessible, the Index may be useful. People wish to | tion with the public work. know when some bill was passed by Congress or death. By the Index they are able to find when The Tribune made record of the matter, and so closely approximate the date required. Much of in "The Strand Musical Magazine"; "Together this information can be found in no other place, with a party of friends, I was once traversing a for the histories and cyclopaedias which will finally sum up all these dates and facts have not yet refreshments. The driver informed me that I was been written. The study of multitudinous happenings of a recent year without the aid of the In-dex is a perplexing task, best likened to hunting Three or four fellows were lounging about, and for a needle in a haystack.

MCNEY AND BUSINESS.

The general uplifting of prices continues. Cotton reaches 7 cents, wheat rose above 64 on Saturday, Bessemer pig is quoted at \$10.90 at Pitisburg, leather and hides still advance, forcing manufacturers to ask 10 cents per pair more for shoes instead of 2½ cents; coke is nominally higher, though it is claimed that regular customers are supplied at less than open quotations; oil has mounted so wildly that sharp reactions for two days excite no surprise and stocks are mounting, the average for failroads having risen \$1.50 the the average for failroads naving risen a gossiper in "The Washington Star," "and I saw Mrs. Amelie Rives Chanler in all the glory 17 cents. All these are signs of reviving confi-17 cents. All these are signs of reviving confi-dence, and deserve attention none the less for the tremely cold and the snow was hard and packed, apparently artificial character of the advance in making the sleighing as excellent as I have ever some instances. If conditions favoring an ad- seen it in higher latitudes. Mrs. Chanler was stayvance did not exist, strong and sagacious operat- ing, I am told, at her father's estate, Castle Hill, in so many different markets. Excess and flightiness no doubt characterize the rise in some articles, and give it a fletitious look, but it is undenlable that a much more hopeful feeling prevails in nearly all quarters.

country is \$200,000,000 richer for these advances. There is real gain in the value of products marketed abroad, provided the higher prices do not check their shipment, but in the two months reshould hardly ship more than 25,000,000 bushels in responsibility, for several years." any case, on which an advance of 4 cents would A resident of Cincinnati who knew Sousa, the mean about \$1,000,000. Until new cotton comes we bandmaster, when he was a boy in Washington whole, favorable, and the visible supply has failen to about last year's mark at this date, but is still big enough to indicate that the quantity carried | The Gold Dollar Saloon, of Buffalo, said over next July will be quite large.

year. Nearly 500,000 bales came forward after this date in 1892, and the price rose in April to 7 incandescent lights. cents, as it has this year, then reaching To, cents, but made little further advance until the great de. | making Presumably the rise this year will increase production considerably, unless storms, floods or unfavorable weather cut down the production. Eu- boarder at breakfast. pretty much everything within its reach. And when the property much everything within its reach. And when the property may be permitted to express the hope that

The cltizens of that town would be a peculiar people if they were to rebel against a radical peopl

> han in 1893. Prices of commodities are now avgain of nearly 10 per cent in quantities distributed means much for business and industries. happy bridegroom had been courting the bride for The earnings of railroads in the United States upward of twenty-five years, but that their marfor April thus far show a gain of only 1.7 per rage was delayed because they could not agree on cent over last year, and are 14.7 less than in the question what religious persuasion the children 1893, but the loss in a few bulky products, such as breadstuffs and cattle, has been so great as to imply a material gain in other merchandise. Reports as to retail trade are still quite conflicting, but on the whole indicate some improvement in distribution since April began. The increase in imports continues, in three weeks of April having been about 10 per cent, while the exports from New-York are not quite up to last year's. As before, a large part of the increase in imports is in drygoods, of which about \$8,200,000 in value has been received here in April, against | bimetallist. \$4,800,000 last year, but in 1893 the imports were about as large as they have been this year. One of the most striking evidences of improve

last three weeks has amounted to 18,000,000 pounds, against 14,600,000 last year. It is true repeat the contents of the papers by heart. Yet it that the season was unusually late, so that production has been crowded this month as it would not be ordinarily, but foreign wooilens amounting to \$18,500,000 in value have been thrown on the market since January 1 at this port alone, and the continuance of manufacture at a liberal rate is, therefore, more encouraging. Purchases abandon all hope of passing it with Republican up to his expectations as a reformer, but has investigation of earlier history, by means of news- last year were so restricted that consumers have to take more than they otherwise would this year, and the demand for dress goods continues large, especially in low and medium grades, but for men's wear goods the demand is not at presis enough to lift the whole proceeding far above with care, and institutions like the New-York ent active. Cotton goods are strong, and further advances of 1/4 to 1/4 cent are reported in brary Company of Philadelphia, which pay par- sheetings and drills, Osnaburgs bleached cottons and denims. The advance in wages at some points restores nearly half the decline within the last two years, and at some mills the rise in the large stocks of cotton held yields an important profit.

Bessemer fron continues strong, but the failure of finished products to advance correspondingly, with the narrowness of demand for some, especially for wire and its various products, is study of newspaper files been felt that in recent rather disappointing. In structural forms the years the publication of an index to "The London | demand continues large, but rails do not move. this year. There is talk of a further advance of 10 cents for Lake ore, but sales of Southern pig are already much larger, both here and at Chicago. Tin and copper are a shade stronger, but Onelda County, was formerly a citizen of Brook- to perform such a duty. The Sheriff, Buttling, is cutter, the manner in which Louis F. Payn re- increase of the size of the paper and the apprecia- and shoes for three weeks have been 226,435

minute indexing. Last year the Index filled 336 porter," against 215,336 in 1893, and with the re-

New-York and its environs have enjoyed a full more important ones being printed in blackfaced light of Saturday and yesterday there was a detype, with subordinate entries. References are cided chill in the air, and in the evenings it was made to day, page and column. By this means it positively cool. Still, the grass has taken on its is always possible to trace the history of the year. | accustomed tint, and the trees are tardily trying The list of books reviewed makes a brief literary to put forth their leaves, though as yet they cyclopaedia, and from it study may be carried to present a discouraged appearance. A year ago the files themselves and a trustworthy estimate of April was not much more springlike, but then books obtained The political, social, scientific March had given us some really genial, even and artistic happenings of the world may be fol. warm, days. Unless there is a decided change in lowed easily, and the editorial discussions of them | the next week, outdoor May Day celebrations

Every member of the Legislature who reads

PERSONAL

Sir Arthur Sullivan tells this story on himself rather uncivilized district in the State of California, when we stopped at a mining camp for some expected there, and, feeling rather gratified to hear ing near me, and said to him: 'Are you Mr. Sulli-

thoroughbred bays to a fine sleigh. The team didn't prought to a stop there was mighty plunging and pawing, and some of those standing by feared the sleigh would be overturned. But Mrs. Chanler knew what she was about, and sat up with a firm grasp on the roins until the horses evidently wore

should hardly export more than 700,000 bales, on | says: "His mother was a German and his father which the advance of 14 cents would be less than a Spaniard, and though they had other children,

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

over next July will be quite large.

Although 9,312,396 bales of cotton have already in the United States, is to be converted come into sight—the largest crop ever grown be. into a temperance salon. The proprietor is fore being 3,038,707 bales—the product continues to tirel of selling liquor, and will be put in fore being 3.038,767 bales—the product continues to come forward in larger quantities than in 1892—in the place is aid with \$D gold pieces, the bar is

Poor Triby has now got down to the work of making the fortune of a Yankee toy-manufact-uring firm in a ten-cent puzzle in which two figures are the together with a string, the puzzle being "How to Release Triby."—(Boston Transcript.

"I don't like hash," remarked the musical favorable weather out down the production. Eu-topean stocks of American cotton are now 2,968,000 "Maybe not." replied the landlady, as her eyes

against 1,202,000 in 1992. With the 1,600,000 bales brought over at the beginning of the year, the supply has now passed 10,000,000 bales, which is at Skaneateles, a couple who think a good of American cotton in a year, and there are not many who look for so great a decrease in the yield. But the bottom fact is that the price has been unnaturally low, so that some advance was to be expected.

Indications of the volume of domestic trade are not yet in a high degree encouraging, for the daily average of bank exchanges is only 9.7 per cent larger than last year and 19.3 per cent less than in 1893. Prices of commodities are now aviance to the result of the country of the volume of th

eraging a shade higher than last year, but a seventy-two, and Miss Mary Bright, aged eighty-gain of nearly 10 per cent in quantities distrib-In London the other day, Mr. E. Matthews, aged should be brought up in.

Culture — What did you do with all your pretty Easter eggs" asked the Hoston infant's aunt.

"I gave them away."
"Duin't you enjoy them?"
"No. The coloring was very good, but the drawing was crude and the effect lacked atmosphere. So I gave them to a little boy from New-York, who, I have no doubt, has enjoyed them very much.—(Washington Star.

Helpless Victim to Highwayman-There's my money, but I don't suppose you want this watchit's only an old silver affair. Highwayman-Want it? Certainly I do. I'm a

"Paw, what does it mean when they say money talks" aske Johnny.
"It means," said Mr. Billus, after reflecting a moment, "that it sometimes beins a man that's got it to talk a little louder than the other fellow," "Does all money talk" persisted Johnny.
"N-no. Not exactly."
"Then money that can't talk is hush money, ain't it?"
"Er-ah-haven't you anything to do? Suppose you so out and bring in your kindline wood."

"Er-ah-baven't you anything to do? Suppose you go out and bring in your kindling wood."(Chicago Tribune.

It was objected to Fast Day in Massachusetts that it meant nothing. But apparently "Patriot's Day," which takes its place, is to mean a good deal. For instance, an athletic club of Boston exhibited its patriotism by having a rattling fight of fifteen rounds between a gentleman of Australia and a patriot named Kid McCoy, of Other patriots appeared in the ring, ready, if necessary, to shed their blood in the holy

effort to make a Massachusetts holiday.

Puzzled.—"Mamma, will you come here, please?" asked the athletic girl, "What is it, dear," asked the anxious mother. "I have got my bleyele suit and my bathing suit mixed up, and I can't tell which is which. I don't see why that foolish tailor didn't label them."—(Indianapolis Journal.

Gaggs-The fin de siècle bonnet of the season doesn't seem to be larger than a humming-bird. Waggs-That's true; but if it was built in proper tion to its bill, it ought to be as large as an ostrich,

Heard in an Electric Car.—First Professional Actor—Yes, a lot of us are playing Norwegian now, with amateurs, at the Columbia.

Second ditto—Do you speak Norwegian, old chap?

"Course. Watch me—ibsen dixit."—(Boston Tran-

The fourth summer session of the School of Ap plied Ethics will begin in Plymouth, Mass., on July 3 and will continue five weeks. The Executive Committee of the faculty is Professor H. C. Adams, University of Michigan; Professor Felix Adler, New-York, and Professor C. H. Toy, Harvard University, There are to be four departments—economics, ethics, education and history of religions—and in all about